

LAST EDITION.

(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS)

Tender Maiden Tricked Trained Politicians.

She has the face of a saint and the ear of a Mark Hanna, ambition mated with softness, all the guile and all the weakness of a woman.

See the Next Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

VOL. 49, NO. 102.

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—NOVEMBER 19, 1897.

PRICE 99,591.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
CIRCULATION SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1897,

TEN PAGES

LAST EDITION.

(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS)

Prosecuted for Her Faith's Sake.

In this land of religious toleration law punishes a woman who substitutes prayer for drugs and denies death.

See the Next Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

RAGING FLAMES SWEEPING OVER THE CENTER OF LONDON.

The Fire Has Swept Over 100,000 Square Yards of Space and Is Still Spreading.

THE LOSS ALREADY REACHES OVER TEN MILLION DOLLARS.

Block After Block of Six-Story Buildings Filled With Costly Merchandise Have Been Laid in Ruins.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The most serious fire in recent years is now raging here. In several streets adjacent to the general post-office huge blocks of buildings are blazing fiercely. Many houses have collapsed and fifteen warehouses have already been destroyed. Buildings are ablaze on both sides of the streets, thus preventing the firemen from reaching the burning buildings.

The fire broke out in Hammett street and worked through the houses to Well street, a narrow thoroughfare. There the flames leaped and set fire to the opposite houses. At that time the conflagration extended rapidly both up and down the street.

Well street is involved from end to end, and the flames are rapidly nearing Nicholas Square, which is surrounded by tall ware-houses.

The fire brigade has given up hope of subduing the fire, and is devoting its energies to preventing its spread.

The occupants of the threatened buildings are busily removing their books and business documents.

No casualties have thus far been reported.

At 3:30 this afternoon 35 fire engines were engaged in fighting the flames, and others were arriving momentarily from all parts of the city. Many thousands of people have gathered to see the fire. One end of Jewin street is now attacked by the flames. It presents the appearance of a huge furnace.

Several large buildings have already fallen and the debris completely blocks the roadway.

The damage done by the fire is enormous. Most of the buildings destroyed were six stories high and filled with merchandise.

The locality where the fire raged is with-in about three squares of the business center of London, which it is said to be the busiest spot in the world. It is near what would be a continuation of Cheapside and not far from St. Paul's Church. It is a commercial district, given up largely to warehouses and big mercantile establishments.

The flames by 5:30 p. m. had worked their way from Jewin street to Red Cross street, where an entire block of houses on the west side of the street was threatened. Over forty engines were at work by this time.

It is impossible to make an estimate of the damage done or regarding the real extent of the fire at present.

Various newspapers publish sensational estimates of the loss. Many of the buildings burned or threatened contained large

numbers of girls employed in various capacities. Very many of them escaped with difficulty.

The area of the fire is at least 100,000 square yards. Sixty warehouses have been destroyed and the fire has extended from Wood street to Aldersgate street.

The damage is estimated at \$2,000,000 (\$10,000,000).

The vicarage of St. Giles, Cripplegate, is destroyed and the church is on fire.

The general postoffice is on St. Martins LeGrand, on both sides of the street, the new building being a magnificent structure that cost over \$1,500,000. On the east side of the street is the general postoffice east, built in the Ionic style in 1825. This building is 390 feet in length.

Opposite to the general postoffice east is the general postoffice west, built in 1870. The large telegraph galleries measure 300 feet by 90 feet and contain 500 instruments, and the number of telegrams conveyed in the year is about 70,000,000. This building cost over \$2,000,000.

In 1870 the foundation of the general postoffice north was laid. It was finished in 1880. It contains the offices of the Postmaster-General and cost over \$1,500,000.

The fire originated in the store of an umbrella manufacturer on Hammett street at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and the great loss of property seems to be due to the delay in summoning the fire department.

One published report says that the police officer who first detected the flames blew his whistle loudly for assistance, but several minutes elapsed before the alarm was heard by any of his comrades. As soon as assistance reached him the officer was dispatched to call the fire brigade.

The Church of St. Giles was built in 1545. It approached by an archway in Red Cross street, also within the scene of the conflagration, and contains among other things the tomb of John Milton, who died in 1644; the tomb of the martyrologist, Frotholus, the voyager, who died in 1594; and Speier, the typographer, who died in 1623.

Oliver Cromwell was married in the Church of St. Giles on Aug. 22, 1620, and the parish register contains an entry of the burial of Daniel De Foe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," who died in 1731.

Milton is commemorated there by a bust by Bacon and the late George W. Childs of Philadelphia erected a stained glass window in this church to the poet's memory.

In the church yard is an old bastion of the London wall, and close by the London wall is a small part of the church yard of St. Alphage, containing another large fragment of the old wall built by the Romans.

Alders Gate and Cripplegate are named after two of the gates in Roman London.

At 6 o'clock the fire was reported to be under control.

The fire is still spreading.

Cripplegate Church is saved, but is badly damaged.

SKULL AND BONES EXPECTED.

Alleged Remains of Pinkney Sublette Are Still En Route.

Attorney Thomas R. Crews, of counsel for the claimants of the Sublette estate, is daily expecting the arrival of "Exhibit A," the skull and most of the bones alleged to be those of Pinkney Sublette, claimed to be the most of the Sublettes.

"The bones would come by this time," said Mr. Crews. "The delay is caused by the remoteness of the spot where they were found, and the depositions of Judge Holden and others who have known little or nothing were taken. The spot is in Western Montana, a hundred miles from a railroad.

"I am sending a telegram to the Holden boys, stating that he was away from home, but would be back in a few days and would see to the shipment of the bones and the deposition of Dr. Smith."

The House Legislati Committee met Friday, and after a brief consideration of the bill unanimously decided to report that it be not passed. The report will be made to the House at Friday evening's session.

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INTO THE FROZEN NORTH TO SUCCOR ICE-LOCKED SEAMEN.

Lieut. Frederick G. Dodge Will Make an Overland Journey of 1,000 Miles in the Arctic Circle.

A whaling fleet of five ships with 150 men known to be imprisoned in the ice near Point Barrow. They will perish if not relieved.



THE GALLANT OFFICER.

He Starts To-Day From New Bedford, Mass., to Begin His Hazardous Undertaking.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—To-day Lieut. Frederick G. Dodge begins his long and hazardous journey to carry relief to the ice-locked whaling fleet of his ships in the Arctic Ocean. The seamen will starve if provisions are not sent to them.

The ships, five in number and carrying collectively 150 men, are caught in the ice pack in the vicinity of Point Barrow, Alaska. Three of the ships are known to be imprisoned to the eastward of Point Barrow, while the remaining two, it is believed, are to the northward and westward of that point.

Lieut. Dodge volunteered for the expedition and his services were accepted by the authorities in Washington.

In accepting the charge of the sled expedition Lieut. Dodge enters upon an undertaking from which many a brave man might shrink. He will have to make a sled journey of at least 500 miles and possibly twice that distance wholly within the Arctic circle. He will, it is said, travel the 1,000 miles in the Arctic circle.

The Bear, in command of Capt. Francis L. Smith, of the Massachusetts marine now taking on stores at Seattle preparatory for the winter voyage into the Arctic circle. All during the past summer Capt. Turner has been engaged in the work with his ship, and now within two weeks time after his return he will start North again to search, if possible, the imprisoned whaling ships.

The Bear will go as far north as the ice will permit. Lieut. Dodge is to be with him to reach a point farther than Port Clarence, and it may be that St. Michael's at the mouth of the Yukon River, will be the limit of their march.

When she finds she can go no further the Bear will land Lieut. Dodge and a party of men, with their teams and dogs, with the officer on the long overland journey. The reindeer will be obtained at Port Clarence even though the deer had to be driven to the Port Clarence station overland from St. Michael's. At Port Clarence there is a herd at present owned by the government, consisting of 1,000 animals. Natives from the Port Clarence station will be taken on the expedition to help the reindeer teams.

Lieut. Dodge will sail inland from Port Chester, going almost due east for 200 miles, in order to avoid the rugged mountainous country to the north. It is thought he will swear to the northward and head for the great valley of the Kowak River, he will follow the Kowak towards its source until about 100 miles north of Cape

M'KINLEY DETERMINES TO STAND BY THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT.

In his message he will tacitly approve of the autonomy or home rule plan and the Cubans will be urged to cease their war for independence.

Hopes for a Season of Perfect Peace. War scares and belligerency resolutions disturb business and retard prosperity; besides, a new Congress will be chosen next fall and Republican success depends on good times.

Meanwhile Every Cable Dispatch From Havana Brings News of Thousands of Helpless People Dying Daily From Starvation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—The Post-Dispatch is able to say on very high authority that President McKinley in his message will tacitly approve the programme for autonomy or home-rule for Cuba which Spain now promises.

Second.—That the President will express the hope that the Cubans will not prolong their war for complete independence, but will accept instead a form of autonomy.

Third.—That if the Cubans do not heed his advice, Spain will be given more time without interference from the United States.

Fourth.—The President says that he ardently desires peace both at home and abroad. "War scares" and "belligerency resolutions" disturb business, retard prosperity and do no good. A new Congress is to be chosen next fall and everything depends on "good times." A season of peace "from Cuba sensations" is therefore the hope of the administration.

Fifth.—Spain has been informed of McKinley's hopes and plans, and as the first evidence of her own good intentions and good will she pardoned and released the American crew of the filibustering schooner Competitor caught under arms off the coast of Cuba on April 15, 1896.

The President seems to have arrived at this conclusion as to his policy, notwithstanding the fact that the whole world is moved by the startling stories of starvation that daily come from the island ruled by barbarous Spain.

Henry Austin Adams' Lecture.

A large audience gathered in Music Hall Thursday evening to hear Henry Austin Adams' New York lecture on the late Cardinal John Hennessy. The members of the clergy were present. The lecture was for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Mitchell's Body Sent Home. The body of R. A. Mitchell, who committed suicide at the Globe Hotel, was shipped to Paola, Kan., Thursday night, the wife and brother of the deceased residing in Paola. C. W. Mitchell, a brother of the dead man, accompanied the body.

WHICH MAN DID SHE MARRY?

A Mustache Cuts a Figure in the Ketcham Case.

THE WIDOW TELLS HER STORY.

CLAIMS THAT THE MILWAUKEE WEDDING WAS SECRET TO AVOID NOTORIETY.

THE WILL CONTEST WILL GO ON.

Ketcham's Relatives Are Investigating the Alleged Marriage and Expect to Make Important Revelations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19.—All other questions relative to the alleged marriage of John B. Ketcham to Minnie Wallace, his execution of a will in her favor and his death within a month, have been overshadowed by the problem concerning the validity of the marriage.

The question that has thrust itself into the greatest prominence is the one first suggested by dispatches from Milwaukee. Was the man who acted as bridegroom at the ceremony in Milwaukee John B. Ketcham or some other man? Ketcham's relatives have been interested in the investigation now going on ask: "Was it Ketcham or Joe 'P' Keller, the boy?" Now, it is important to note that the boy of Ketcham's name was at the time he executed the will giving his entire fortune to his alleged wife and making his will.

These two questions will, it is said, form the basis of the contest for the estate which now seems to be in the hands of Purcell, the attorney for Ketcham's brother, who has taken the first legal step in the direction of the contest by restraining the alleged widow from getting out of the state.

John B. Ketcham, the son of the deceased, has been doing duty on the revenue cutter Dexter as executive officer for the past eighteen months. Prior to his joining the Dexter he saw six years' service on the Revenue Cutter Service.

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A PERFECT BUTCHERY OF PRICES!

The most Astounding Cutting and Slashing Ever Known, and right in the heart of the season at that! \$100,000 worth of Fine, Seasonable Clothing that must be turned into money at any sacrifice! Sale begins Saturday morning, To-Morrow. Store remains open till 10:30 Saturday night! Come.

MEN'S SUITS.

Choice of over 300 good, durable, serviceable Cassimere Suits, in blue, black and brown, nicely made, well trimmed, cheap at \$5.00, in this butchery of prices at.....

\$2.95

MEN'S SUITS.

Comprising about 400 elegant All-Wool Cassimeres, Cheviots, Tweeds and Worsted, in every color and every style, nor a suit in the lot worth under \$12.50, sold in Broadway stores at \$15, but we must realize, take your choice Saturday at.....

\$7.90

MEN'S SUITS.

Of strictly All-Wool Cheviots, Cassimeres and Scotch Cheviots, well made and elegantly trimmed, in every known color, cut to fit, and the poorest suit in this lot cheap at \$10, in this terrific butchery at.....

\$5.00

MEN'S SUITS.

Made of finest fabrics now in style, cut on latest models and tailored and trimmed equal to anything merchant tailors can give you at four times the price—these are the suits we laid in to sell at \$20.00, our necessity gives them to you Saturday at.....

\$9.65

GRAND SHOE SALE.

These are the prices that will do the business! Look!

MEN'S Genuine Calf Bals, with razor toes, all sizes, and Shoes that we ourselves never sold under \$3 a pair; Saturday

\$1.48

MEN'S Genuine Patent Calf Bals, with coin toes, our regular \$3.50 Shoes; Saturday

\$1.89

MEN'S Enamel Box Calf and Winter Tan 3-sole Shoes, coin and bulldog toes, regular price \$3.50 a pair; Saturday

\$2.48



MR. BRYAN WILL TALK SILVER.

Arrival of the Distinguished Nebraskan.

HE IS THE GUEST OF FRIENDS.

WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE AT MUSIC HALL.

JEFFERSON CLUB RECEPTION.

Expresses Vigorous Views on the Results of the Recent Elections and the Outlook for 1900.

William Jennings Bryan arrived in the city Friday at 7:15 o'clock over the Wabash, direct from his home at Lincoln.

Mr. Bryan is here in response to an invitation from the Jefferson Club to address the people on political issues and will speak at the Music Hall to-night.

There will be no charge for admission to the hall and arrangements have been made to accommodate the great crowd that will be present.

During the day Mr. Bryan was the guest of Col. M. C. Wetmore and Charles D. McElroy at the Planters' Hotel, and while no public reception was scheduled, he, as usual, received those who wished to call.

Mr. Bryan was met at the depot by Col. Wetmore, Charles D. McElroy, ex-Gov. Stone, Virgil Rule, Joseph W. Falk, Capt. Patterson, Dr. John R. Roberts.

There were several hundred people gathered in and out of the midway and readily recognized the distinguished guest, greeted him with cheering. When he had arrived into a bonfire built by the children. The cartridge exploded and the little girl was accidentally struck.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson referred the case to Police Court. The girl was not seriously injured.

Mr. Bryan will remain in the city to-night, and go to Columbia, Mo., to-morrow, where he will make an address.

SMALL BOY AND A CARTRIDGE.
The Combination Embroils the Gudwals and Stevens Families.

Little Laura Gudwalt, 8 years old, has a bullet wound over her right eye.

The Gudwals live in the rear of 21 South Fifteenth street, East St. Louis, aged 12 years across the street. The children of that neighborhood played together Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Gudwalt called at the window of the Stevens home and readily recognized as he passed out with the committee to the carriage stand. Mr. Bryan received him with a smile, and the two men talked for a few moments. Mr. Bryan then went into a room with Mr. and Mrs. Gudwalt, and Mr. McElroy, with whom he took breakfast in Col. Wetmore's private dining room.

The noted Nebraskan has evidently been taking a rest since the late elections, for he looks refreshed and vigorous, and his voice sounded strong and clear when he was dressed in a fashionable suit of black cloth which had the appearance of being just from the tailor, and a new pair of shoes encased his feet.

"I prefer to do my talking to-night," said Mr. Bryan, in response to a question from a Post-Dispatch reporter.

He thought of the result of the recent elections.

"I think Democrats everywhere are con-

gratulated on their victory, and we don't have the Republicans making bonfires anywhere. There is nothing new I can say in that regard, for the report at home is as well informed as it can be."

Mack's injuries were dressed by Dr. Thompson at the City Dispensary.

What do you think of ex-Secretary Whit-

MINERS BEATEN BY MASKED MEN.

Six Men Attacked by Sixteen at the Kolb Mine.

TWO MEN ARE FATALY HURT.

ASSAULT MADE AT 5 O'CLOCK FRIDAY MORNING AT THE MOUTH OF THE SHAFT.

HEAVY CLUBS WERE USED.

Deputy Sheriffs Hurried to Mascoutah From Belleville and Bloodhounds Will Be Put on the Trail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., Nov. 18.—Two men fatally injured, a third seriously beaten, is the result of an attack of twenty masked men on the night shift of six miners at the Kolb coal pit near here last night.

Martin McElroy and George Roehl can hardly recover. Robert Loren was severely beaten.

The night shift was emerging from the shaft when the collision occurred. No one was on guard. The men were not armed and no trouble was anticipated.

The 5 o'clock whistle blew and the cage began to ascend. When the men emerged from the shaft house they were pounced upon.

At least twenty men armed with clubs, raincoats and hoods on the miners. Both Bartolomé and Roehl fell unconscious. Their heads were beaten so badly that skull fracture was evident. The Rev. Loren managed to run away, as did the other three miners.

An alarm soon reached Mascoutah, but the men had fled by that time.

Marshal Miller at once telephoned the Belleville authorities, and Sheriff Sherrill hastened to Mascoutah after a hard drive.

Bloodhounds will be secured, the authorit-

ies said, to track the guilty ones.

Bartolomé and Roehl have families.

The Kolb Mining Co.'s forces before the night shift numbered 100 men.

President Kolb says he will leave no one unturned to find the assailants and to bring them to justice. It is definitely known what caused the attack, but it is supposed to be the result of a dispute over wages.

Martin Bartholomé is the engineer of the mine. He sustained the worst injuries. He was held over the head with clubs and first thought he had been killed.

He regained consciousness later, however, but is still unable to give a detailed account of the attack.

He was taken to the hospital and escaped with the least injuries, and he owes his wood luck and perhaps his life to the fact that he is neat of foot.

Lawrence,

DANGER IN A SELTZER BOTTLE.

One Exploded and Gashed John Mack's Hand While at Work.

While bottling seltzer in Richardson's carbonic water factory, 912 North Eighth street, Friday morning, John Mack was known to have and his hand badly gashed by a bursting bottle.

The loud report of the exploding bottle and the cries of Mack almost caused a panic at the factory.

Mack's injuries were dressed by Dr.

Thompson at the City Dispensary.

What do you think of ex-Secretary Whit-

on?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
PUBLISHED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
Office 513 Olive Street.

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Sunday—Per Month... 20 Cents

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Daily and Sunday—6 Months... \$3.00

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Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, 15 cents a week, 10 cents a month. Week day only, 15 cents a week.

Send by mail, by registered letter, or by express, to our local bank.

The price of the Post-Dispatch on all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 10 CENTS per copy, daily and Sunday.

Advertisers who charge a higher rate than this will please report same to us, giving name of road, or station and number of train.

Advertisers who desire to receive their paper regularly will find a favor by sending the same to this office.

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And 409 The Hookery, Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC—"The Governors."
CENTURY—"Secret Service."
IMPERIAL—"Dora."

HOPKINS—"Continuous."

HAVLINS—"A Boy Wanted."
STANDARD—"Sports."

BICE'S BROADWAY—Minstrels and Vaudeville.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

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BICE'S BROADWAY—Minstrels and Vaudeville.

SUPPRESS THE SLUGGERS.

Parson Davies' expression of the hope that the success of the Press Club benefit last night "foretells a bright future for many sports in St. Louis"—meaning by many sports slugging matches disguised as sparring exhibitions—is not echoed by the reputable people of St. Louis.

As a clever manager of sluggers and slugging entertainments, Parson Davies welcomed the opportunity offered by this benefit to spread the cloak of responsibility and of official countenance of the revival of the brutal and debasing "sport" of prize-fighting. He there are several instances in the way, notably the laws of the State of Missouri. Not only is there a statute prohibiting prize-fighting and the aiding and abetting of prize-fighters under penalty of a fine in the penitentiary, but Section 579 forbids sparring and boxing exhibitions in the following unprofitable ports:

"Any person who shall engage in any public sparring or boxing exhibition, or who shall aid, abet or assist in any such exhibition, or who shall furnish any room or other place for such exhibition, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

No permit of any city official can waive a State law, and if the State's officers countenance the violation of the law or fail to prosecute the offenders they are recreant to their trust.

New Orleans tried sparring exhibitions and after a series of brutal scenes and two deaths the State authorities were compelled to suppress them and to drive the thugs out. Mayor Harrison of Chicago has just issued orders to the police to suppress all professional sparring exhibitions and arrest every person connected with them. Enlightened public sentiment in the cities and throughout the country condemns professional slugging under any guise as brutalizing and disgraceful.

St. Louis is not a candidate for dishonesty and her people do not want the city made the refuge of outcast thugs and "skin sports" from the slums of other cities. One disgrace of last night's kind is too much.

"A plague on both your houses," says the taxpayer to the discordant divisions of the Municipal Assembly.

EVASION IMPOSSIBLE.

Despite the assurance by Spain of a complete change of policy in Cuba, El Comercio, a Weyler organ in Havana, triumphantly declares that Gen. Blanco is continuing Weyler's concentration scheme and has issued fresh orders to that effect.

It appears to be the policy of the McKinley administration and its organs to cast discredit on all reports of newspaper which insist upon giving the people the information about the Cuban situation carefully withheld from them by the President.

But the vivid descriptions of Cuban horrors accompanied by photographs and figures and the news of the Cuban situation sent by the Post-Dispatch correspond cannot be ignored by the Administration. Vague answers will not be accepted by the public, because the public knows that the Administration can quickly verify the facts through American Consuls in Cuba, who have, in fact, verified them.

Within a few days Gen. Lee can let Mr. McKinley know the truth about the Cuban situation and the conduct of Gen. Blanco. The means of satisfying himself are within the President's hands.

Responsibility for permitting the wholesale destruction of helpless women and children at our doors cannot be evaded on the plea of ignorance.

Many bitter tears are shed for dead children, but the seven children of the St. Louis jail are more to be wept over than any children who have passed from life.

CLEVER MR. GILLETTE.

In "Secret Service" William Gillette has perpetrated with vast success a huge and clever joke on the unsuspecting public.

Mr. Gillette reverses the usual order of the melodrama. He makes the villain a hero and the hero a villain. Capt. Thorne is guilty of all the treachery charged against him by Arrelford. Arrelford tells the truth, and whatever the motive ascribed to him by a designing drama "ist,

he is doing a patriotic duty by exposing and attempting to destroy the treacherous spy who plots the destruction of the Southern Confederacy. But by a simple twist of the theatrical wrist Mr. Gillette damns the honest patriot with obloquy and failure and glorifies the spy with pleasure and success. "Here is a mean, treacherous villain," says the dramatic magician, "and there is an honest, patriotic hero—Presto! The villain is a hero and the hero a villain." And the audience rubs its eyes with pleased astonishment and actually believes—for

Engineers' Lock-Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The brief cables received which have been appearing in the American papers relative to the labor war now being fought out in Europe do not appear to have conveyed a correct impression.

The fight primarily for the reduction of the particular wage of the pitmen, with between organized workmen and unorganized employers in this country. The one side is striving to increase the wages, the combination which has won for English workers longer hours, shorter hours and better conditions of labor; the other to destroy that combination.

Early in July a meeting of employers was held at Carlisle at which a forecast of the campaign was discussed. Some amateur reporter stated that in some instances men would be beaten and in eight weeks men would be begging to be taken back. Then, said the writer, the sides could only agree those who renounce the unions and become free laborers. Since then Col. Siemens, of the London Amalgamative, and Mr. Fletcher, chairman of the Engineers' Association, have all ex-

plained that the English had nothing to do with the conflict. The real object was to abolish the interference of the employers in the right to do what they will with their own.

Mr. Siemens, indeed, has

said that he wants to get rid of trades unions altogether.

The dispute has now lasted fifteen weeks. The engineers have spent lavishly of their funds, but the miners have not. Their members, but also those of other unions affected.

Realizing the position and the days of prosperity the Amalgamated Engineers have raised \$30,000 to other labor organizations fighting for similar conditions. I have no hesitation in appealing to the men of America to join us, friends of labor to assist the men to win the English fight. The English of all classes are responsible for the present state of affairs that have been made, but those who have agreed and this can only be raised by subversive sympathizers all over the world. Sums however large will be given to William H. Sage, 137 East Thirteenth street, New York City, U. S. A., who will promptly receive and transmit the same.

G. N. BARNES,
Secretary Amalgamated Society of Engineers.

London, Oct. 19.

America's Attitude Toward Spain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Judge Bland cannot rest under the imputation of a violation of law, or of countenancing corrupt practices. Let the judiciary must be purged of reproach. Let the truth be brought out in court and justice vindicated.

The knotty problem of how to hang a criminal has been solved by the Post-Dispatch expert. There is really no excuse for bungling an execution. So long as the law provides for inflicting the death penalty, no execution should be carried out save by a trained executioner.

Belching smokestacks that send black clouds in every direction render painting and all other arts at beautifying the city useless. We are left in an atmosphere of gloom and grime when the sunbeams are brightening everything outside the dingy town.

If we are to begin annexation 2,000 miles from our coast, how far may we not go? Presently we shall see Uncle Sam mixing with the European grabbers in Africa and slaughtering the blacks in the cause of civilization.

The esteemed editor of the Nevada (Mo.) Daily Mail is evidently a forgetful man. He printed the extracts from Mrs. Stephen diary, but forgot to give credit to the Post-Dispatch for the original publication.

It is about to take 15,000,000 pounds of American tobacco. Great is the foreign market. Every farmer's vote should go to the encouragement of our commerce with all parts of the world.

Street Grabber Yerkes is now supposed to own a controlling interest in one of the Chicago dailies. Perhaps he will take in the rest of the Chicago newspapers before he stops.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

The Dignity of the Court.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Judge Talby showed himself possessed of personal dignity in the manner in which he handled the type of trial between our two brothers, who so suddenly and unexpectedly became possessed of a great and sensational spirit of will raised his high opinion of the trial.

Instead of suggesting the proper way to protect the Government, he refers the whole matter to Congress, making no recommendation at all.

It was thought Secretary Bates in his message did not outline the way to protect the Government, but he has not done so.

The deposits are said to be the richest in the world, and the miners are the most numerous.

Matters of this character are of grave moment that the thoughts will ever appear.

We are to see Uncle Sam mix with the European grabbers in Africa and slaughtering the blacks in the cause of civilization.

The only references that made to this matter in the Post-Dispatch report is this paragraph.

The act of June 7, 1897, reserves to the United States the title of all lands containing gismonite, asphaltum, pitch, tar, oil, and bitumen.

The Secretary of the Interior is authorized to lease the same to work such deposits, or to permit them to be worked by individuals, corporations, or associations.

Therefore, to recommend such legislation in Congress, as will enable the people of the United States to profit by the use of these valuable and mineral deposits.

Two companies—one in New York and the other in St. Louis—are actively working for the rich prize.

FILLEY'S BOMBSHELL.

From the Seligman (Mo.) Sunbeam.

Chauncey L. Filley of Missouri, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch recently, says: "Who has spoken out in meeting, but aside from the gubernatorial victory to the Foraker people, resolutely refuses to be Hanoverized. This involves the Administration and humiliates it." Time was, and not so long ago, either, when Mr. Filley was very popular, through such "law-snatching ladies" as Mrs. Filley, his wife, and his daughter, "Oh, Liberty! Liberty! What rights are due in this name!" TOM FAIRPLAY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

The employment idea should be in every charitable movement of the winter. Let us do all that is possible to enable the needy to maintain their self-respect.

Weyler could not subdue the Cubans, but if he succeeds in breaking up the Madrid Government he will not be entirely forgotten.

With a steel barge line and a big cotton mill, St. Louis will have taken two great strides toward lasting prosperity.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

There is still something of the Day Crockett coon in the Sultan.

A report from Mr. Foraker on the condition of the Ohio cutlery is in order.

The New York writer who refers to Uncle Filley as a "Silk Stocking" has put his foot in it.

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Many bitter tears are shed for dead children, but the seven children of the St. Louis jail are more to be wept over than any children who have passed from life.

It appears that the electrocutionist may be quite as careless and incompetent as a hangman. It is a very hard matter, somehow, to give murderers an easy exit.

New Englanders are willing to invest \$300,000 in a cotton mill in St. Louis if St. Louisans will put in \$300,000 more. Six hundred thousand dollars ought to give us a real hummer.

Superintending a Sunday-school and playing poker by the same man has led to a carabolic acid suicide in Kansas. No amount of service in the church can ever make any man successful at poker.

The vigorous citizen of St. Joseph who has married at 100 years of age, walked to the court-house with his bride of 77. These things are to be seen only in the lim

of Missouri.

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The officers of the Amalgamated Engi-

niers

A ST. LOUIS IDEA IN GOTHAM.

Dumay and Associates Begin the Elevation of the Stage.

JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN.

THE PLAY AND ITS PURPOSE APPROVED BY MOST OF THE NEWSPAPER CRITICS.

SOME SNEER AT THE NOVELTY.

All Agree That the Ibsen Production Is Gloomy, but Some Think That It Will Stimulate Thought in Theatrical Matters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Henri Dumay and his associates of the Criterion, a St. Louis magazine lately moved to this city, gave yesterday afternoon the first of a series of plays that are intended as a step towards elevating the stage and improving the minds of mankind generally.

"John Gabriel Borkman" was the play, and its selection faithfully showed the purpose of the projectors of this independent theater. It had never been given in America because it did not appeal to the public. Right against the door Mr. Dumay and his associates stand. They think the stage has degenerated beyond the tolerance of educated, refined men and caters to the eye and not the brain. It is their desire to reverse this condition.

In furtherance of that desire they leased Hoyt's Theater, selected an excellent company, at the head of which was E. J. Henley and Maud Banks, and announced their plans as previously outlined. A large audience was present at yesterday's performance, but as the box office receipts were not announced its financial success is still a problem.

How it is how the affair was received by the press.

"The performance demonstrated two things," says the "Times," "first that from a dramatic point of view it now deserves popular support; and, second, that the Ibsen is not for all people. Like most of Ibsen's dramas, it is unrelievedly serious, but it has a grim and glib side of humor, but it is so grim and caustic that one hardly dares to more than smile. The critics are unanimous. They are all in the right direction.

The play is certain to stimulate thought in the minds of matrons, and should prove a helpful cause in furthering the interests of the drama.

The Times went searching for a motive and believes it is this: "He is."

"He is" is the name he has two objects in view. First they confessedly desire to increase the repute of a weekly journal, a copy of which was impulsively forced upon every person who entered the house yesterday. Secondly, they aim to appear a supposed craving in this community for a drama of the type of the commercial theater and plays they believe to be better than those favored by managers.

To accomplish this their enterprise seems to call for an annual extra issue, a practical way to advertise a publication, whose wild-guessing contests and coupons good for free admission to the saloons would be so much cheaper and more attractive.

That any large number of persons would have the desire to go to theaters dissatisfied with the accepted play is exceedingly doubtful.

John Gabriel Borkman is a play of the weakest and least effective in the acting and the best in the dramatics. Appreciative persons in the audience found the second and third acts rather interesting. The first act was somewhat tedious, and the last preposterous. A large number of spectators left while a part of the play was still in progress, excusing themselves to themselves by the fact that the theater was filled by a light odor of some-thing burning.

Hill's Box in the Press fairly bubbles over with praise.

"The unexpected has happened," says he. "The man who has taught us to await with scorn has come along and taught us to await with respect. The Criterion Independent has made its projected season yesterday afternoon a success, and the audience was of literary, dramatic and artistic interest. The play was excellent, the manager capable, the critics commendable and the audience sincere as was ever discriminative in approval. The object of the critics was well achieved. Folk who came to scoff remained to laud. It was a noble object, not a mercenary one."

The Sun summarizes the book and says: "It plays on the reader's unpleasant studies of human nature under the aspect of and reproductive conditions. If such a drama were to be put up with a broad audience, it would be a bad one of deepest and greatest interest. But it seemed to make no serious impression yesterday's assemblage, and there is small reason to suppose it will ever be performed here again. As literature to rest on the stage, it is a contestable. Such work at best is like a caricature. Good pictures for the stage must be made of brush and colors in the hands of artists."

The Sun has neither praise nor condemnation to-day for the project, as a \$50,000 damage suit is pending against it recently by Mr. Dumay and associates because of few of its characteristic remarks.

The Herald thinks the performance, but the Herald, which seldom praises, was pleased. It says:

"We doubt there are a great many persons—probably most of the regular theater-goers—who would prefer to see a play, or even a knockabout act to one of the minor stage stories, but a production of real intellect and art is a production. Ibsen's plays may be—they undoubtedly are—too pessimistic, but nevertheless they depict real and true to nature. There is nothing too serious with a serious purpose that is too serious in the dramatic entertainments of to-day."

Alas! Dumay has much fun in the Journal with Mr. Dumay and his associates. He ridicules their assumption of the edge and prestige that his "views of life and of people and capacity for work" were more magnified by Mr. Ibsen than by Ibsen's play.

He found nothing during the entire afternoon, save the statement of the checkless statements and aggressive style by which they have been quarelling so boorishly and old enough and old enough to know it.

Of course, the nine people who signed the original circular note before me were too shrewd to let that managers are degradingly sordid, that they are hopelessly venally debased, that the critics are hopelessly venally debased, that the critics are in a state of putrefaction. However, there are people who are talking for advertising purposes. The experts say that these are higher than pecuniary objects.

At the next performance provided there is one—a play by Mr. Dumay will be presented.

All Will Go to the Work-House.

Alice Jones and Mary Abraham Johnson, whose homes are in the rear of the 700 North street, fought a duel with razors Thursday. Mrs. Johnson was badly wounded and called in Dr. Stevenson. Judge Stevenson Friday decided that Alice was the aggressor and gave her a \$10 term in the Work-house.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k. wedding rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

A Gold Mine in St. Louis.

He bought one of those Boys' All-Wool Jersey and Cashmere Suits at \$25. Some Suits or Overcoats worth up to \$7.50 at \$4.50. New Great New Retiring Sale. Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue.

Saturday Bargains in Boys' Clothing.



Pants—Boys'—up to \$1.00 and \$1.25
regular \$1.00 and \$1.25
Fine All-Wool Short
Pants, in a real hand
sewn in on the waist
winter patterns;
choice of
200 pairs
Saturday for
69c

\$2.50

Suits—The very best
Boys'—up to 16 years
All-Wool Short Pant
Suits, stylish Chevi-
etts, Cashmere, Mixtures,
etc., etc.; worth
\$1.00;
choice Saturday
\$2.50

Reefers—Boys'—up to 16 years
Breeches—navy blue, white, black, storm
color, well made, handsome lined coats
of boys will gladly wear a reefer when
they are tired of wearing an
ulster or overcoat smart
\$3.95

\$5.00

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Boys' Satin Calf, Heel, regular \$1.50
Lace
Satin, Spur Garters
Saturday only
\$98c

Boys' Calf, Heel, regular \$1.50
Lace
Satin, Spur Garters
Saturday only
\$98c

Boys' Stock proof box calf, coin toe
wearing waterproof Boys'
Shoes made, worth every
penny of \$1.50; Saturday
\$1.75

Boys' Shoes.

Girls'—Little Girls' and Boys'
Boys'—up to 16 years
regular quality; Saturday
\$1.50

Children's Dongola Kid, Spring Heel
6 to 8 and worth \$1.00;
Saturday only
59c

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Boys' Shoes.

Children's Hose.

Children's Full seamers, Fast Black
double heels and toes, sizes 6 to
size 8, regular quality; Saturday
10c

Girls' Full seamers, Fast
Black, ribbed Wool
Hose, sizes 6 to 8, regular
quality; Saturday
15c

Boys' Extra heavy, full seamless, fast
black, ribbed Wool
Hose, double heels and toes, sizes
6 to 8, regular quality; Saturday
19c

Boys' Stock proof box calf, coin toe
wearing waterproof Boys'
Shoes made, worth every
penny of \$1.50; Saturday
\$1.75

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Children's Full seamers, Fast Black
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10c

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size 8, regular quality; Saturday
10c

Girls' Full seamers, Fast
Black, ribbed Wool
Hose,

CHILDREN'S DAY At Famous



Children's Nobby Jackets
At Low Prices.

CHILD'S JACKET....

Made of All-Wool Boucle—silk lined throughout
—braid & fur trimmed—navy, green, red &
royal blue—ages 2 to 6 years—worth \$6.50...
\$3.98

CHILD'S EIDERDOWN CLOAKS....
Child's Eiderdown Cloaks—lined through-
out—collar edged with Black Angora Fur—
worth \$2.25.....
\$1.25

CHILD'S BOUCLE CLOAK....
All-Wool Fancy Boucle two-tone, green, red &
blue—braid & Angora trimmed—all lined—
worth \$3.50
\$2.25

CHILD'S JACKET....
Lot of All-Wool Child's Jackets—fancy mixtures—navy,
brown & green—handsomely trimmed with
braid, velvet & button trimmings—
worth up to \$5.00

CHILD'S JACKET....
125 Child's Jackets, all-wool materials, hand-
somely trimmed with braid, buttons & fur—all
shades, sizes 4 to 12 years—worth up to \$7.50—
\$4.75

FAMOUS BROADWAY AND MORGAN

TWO MEN SHOT
"BUD" MORAN.

Exciting Affray in Front of
the Wabash Building.

VICTIM MAY NOT SURVIVE.

COLORED HORSE DOCTOR AND A
PRIVATE WATCHMAN USED
THEIR PISTOLS.

OUTCOME OF AN OLD QUARREL.

Witnesses Say the Watchman's Bullet
Caused Moran to Drop, Though
the Horse Doctor Fired
Twice.

Joseph, alias "Bud" Moran, colored, of
615 Spruce street, was shot twice and mor-
tally wounded at 9:30 o'clock Friday morn-
ing in front of the Wabash building, at
Seventh and Chestnut streets.

The shooting was done by Leonard Mur-
dock, a colored horse doctor at Eighth and
Chestnut streets, and Charles Fox, an ex-
Deputy City Marshal, who is now em-
ployed as a watchman at the ruins of the
Wabash building.

The shooting was the outcome of a quar-
rel between Murdock and Moran, and is not
the first affray of the kind that they have
indulged in. Bad blood has existed be-
tween the men for several months. About
a month ago they fought near Twelfth
and Morgan streets, when Moran shot Mur-
dock through the left shoulder, though aware
out a warrant against Moran, and Murdock awoke
with assault with intent to kill. Moran
was indicted by the Grand Jury.

This time, however, they met at Seventh
and Chestnut streets and remained quiet
for a time. It is said that Moran cursed Murdock
to his face, and then shot him in the air
to frighten him into staying. Moran sank
to the ground with a groan.

Edward Brown, a boarder at Hillings' Hotel, South and Walnut
streets, who claims to have seen the fight
between Murdock and Moran, said he
had heard a report that Moran had pulled
the bell cord and the train stopped.

Then he gave the signal to back up. When
the negro at the crossing saw the train
come back, he ran towards the woods
that border a small creek.

Every man in the last car ran after the
negro. Conductor Smith was in the lead.
The passengers in the cars followed those
of the last car, and in a few minutes a
posse of 300 passengers were in pursuit.

They chased the rascal to the woods. He
waded the creek and the crowd followed him.
He ran to a slough and tried to bury
himself in the mud. Then he was captured.
Two men held him while the march
was made back to the train.

When all were aboard and the negro was
a prisoner in the baggage car, guarded by
four men who had occupied seats adjacent
to Mrs. Webster, the train started. There
had been a delay of twenty minutes.

There were four physicians among the
passengers. Mr. Webster received all nec-
essary medical treatment.

When the train arrived at Union Station
Detectives King and Howard took charge
of the negro.

His condition was pronounced critical, and
he was removed to the General Hospital.

Murdock admitted that he had two shots
at Moran, and says he thinks both bullets
took effect.

He was not arrested.

At the station two empty shells were
found in Murdock's revolver, while the pis-
tol of the negro was loaded.

At the time of the shooting the locality
was thronged with people, who scrambled
and fell over one another in their efforts
to get places of safety.

New Quarters.

St. Louis-Pearl Line (C. P. & St. L.) and
Blue Line City Ticket Office is now lo-
cated at 206 North Fourth street.

Because the Globe, Seventh and Franklin
avenue, keep all clothing bought of them in
repair free of charge, and refund your
money in every instance if you are not sat-
isfied.

Why He Didn't Get Married.

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found in Murdock's revolver, while the pis-
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At the time of the shooting the locality
was thronged with people, who scrambled
and fell over one another in their efforts
to get places of safety.

TAMBLYN-POWERS,



Special Sale This Week

Of Men's Fine Suits. Several hundred of our
fine Cheviots and Fancy Worsts go for

\$15.00...

And you should see the elegant Blue and
Black Kersey Overcoats at the same price,

\$15.00...

TAMBLYN-POWERS, 512 LOCUST.

THEIR CLOTHES WERE VERY WET.

Those Mysterious Planters'
Hotel Guests

SAY THEY FELL IN A LAKE.

IT WAS RAINING HARD WHEN
POLICEMAN NICHOLAS HUNT
WAS MURDERED.

SHELDON WILL NOT CONFESS.

He Denied Being in the Alton Rob-
bery, but He Was, and Russell
and McKenna Say They
Came From There.

About 8 o'clock last Monday night Police-
man Nicholas Hunt was mortally wounded
by two robbers he was pursuing.
The rain was falling in torrents. The scene
of the shooting was Twenty-second
street and Scott avenue.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock last Monday
night George Sheldon, keeper of the Plan-
ters' Hotel. His clothes were soaking wet
and his shoes were muddy.

He represented that while hunting he fell
into a lake. The two robbers he was pur-
suing had a room by representing that he
was a traveling salesman and referring to
a watch that was taken from a saloon
keeper in the same vicinity. The robbers
left him there till next day without the knowl-
edge of the hotel attached. Sheldon's
clothes were soaking wet and also his feet.

The two lived at the hotel till Wednesday,
when the manager had them arrested.
It had learned that Russell was not em-
ployed by the firm he claimed he worked
for.

Before Patrolman Hunt was shot he al-
most got away. Alton police had him
but he got away by representing that he
was a traveling salesman and referring to
a watch that was taken from a saloon
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clothes were soaking wet and also his feet.

He was shot in the head and died.

George Russell and William McKenna are
still in custody. Charles Sheppard
questioned them closely, but then stuck to
their original story. He says he does not
believe they had anything to do with the
murder of Hunt.

Sheldon claimed that he never saw the
men engaged with him in the St. Louis
robbery, a few hours before it was per-
petrated. He said that he was implicated
in the Alton robbery.

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INDIAN WOMAN ADOPTED HER.

Romantic History of Albert D. Spencer's Bride.

NEVER KNEW HER PARENTS.

THEY DIED IN THE ARKANSAS SWAMPS WHEN SHE WAS AN INFANT.

MAY HAVE RICH RELATIVES.

Stella, the Indian Foster Mother of Miss Anna McRoy, Tried to Explain on Her Death Bed, but Could Not.

Miss Anna McRoy of the suburb of Ivory, who was married to Albert D. Spencer of Sulphur Springs, Mo., Wednesday evening, at the Church of the Messiah, has a romantic history.

She never knew her parents, and the only mother she remembers was an Indian woman, who worked and toiled for her foster child with all a mother's love and devotion.

Miss McRoy's parents settled in Arkansas.

It is thought they came from one of the Eastern States. They were highly respectable, refined people, and moved to the Southwest soon after their marriage. They were unaccustomed, and soon after, died. His mother blessed him, but fell victim to malaria and died. None knew the whereabouts of the infant's grandparents.

A quarter-breed Indian woman known only as "Stella" had been adopted by the heart warmed toward her. She had no child of her own to love and care for, and she took the little orphan. From that day forward she cared for the child.

When the child was very young Stella traveled with her to Alton, Ill., where she worked for some time. When Alton wondered to see the pretty Anglo-Saxon child with the woman whose Indian origin was apparent. The inquisitive asked many questions, and the child she loved as her own might be taken from her, she fled to St. Louis.

Stella rented a room in Olive street, near Tammie, and went to work to support herself and the child. She was an expert with the needle, not only in making of bedsheet, linens, etc., but also in lace and embroidery. She toiled early and late, and when she was old enough the little Anna was sent out to dispose of her foster-mother.

Stella looked after the religious education of her charge, and sent her on Sundays to church. When Anna was old enough to attend school, she was sent to the attention of charitable people who directed her to Mr. James E. Yeatman, who had recently come to St. Louis. He was a wealthy man, and was sent to Mrs. P. D. Coleman, who had charge of the Mission Home of the Unitarian Church, to be cared for.

Stella's disease was consumption, which had been aggravated by the close confinement incident to her labor with the needle. She died, however, before her four-year-old child was to be found at her sick bed whenever opportunity offered.

One day Stella realized that the end was near, and she told the girl she had loved so well, now grown to womanhood, intending to tell her something of her parentage and to give her the name of her mother. Anna was to be found at her sick bed whenever opportunity offered.

In the meantime, Mrs. Coleman had done a great deal for Anna. She had been educated in the public schools, graduated from the High School and prepared herself for a career in business work, having decided to adopt the profession of teaching.

She found a pleasant opening at Jefferson Barracks, where, a few years ago, she opened a school for the children of the officers stationed there. She maintained this school until her marriage, and resided at it.

About two years ago she met Mr. Spencer at the house of a mutual friend. The acquaintance ripened into love, and culminated in their marriage in the church parlor Wednesday evening.

Among the friends present was Mr. James E. Yeatman, who has never ceased to take an active interest in Anna's welfare.

He said he had investigated the young lady's parentage after Stella's death and had ascertained that she was a highly respectable person. Where she came from he had not been able to ascertain, except that she came from the East. He spoke in terms of admiration for Anna's character. She had proved herself altogether worthy. She was the object of the care bestowed on her, and he predicted for her a happy future.

Up-to-Date Equipment.

The Burlington Route has just introduced into its passenger service, between St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Denver, a set of very handsome, wide, vestibuled trains, of coaches, free chair cars and sleepers. To make these trains as compact as possible, the platforms have been omitted from the baggage cars. Every coach and sleeper has the wide observation vestibule. Coaches and chair cars are finished in oak and mahogany, and the entire train is heated with Pintos gas.

The management is congratulating itself that within a few years from the completion of its vast terminal system into St. Louis its passenger service has grown to such splendid proportions that it is the first railroad in the West, but also in the Lakes of Kansas City, to establish trunk line passenger service composed of these comfortable, wide, observation, vestibuled trains throughout, for all classes of travel. They are, in fact, the only wide vestibuled trains of their kind between St. Louis, Kansas City and the West. These are not limited trains, in the sense of extra charges or for first-class tickets only. They are complete trains of coaches, free chair cars, buffet, standard and compartment sleepers. These trains have been established for the purpose of holding to the St. Louis market its natural share of passenger business, as against other railroads to and from the East. These new trains form the equipment of the Burlington's trains Nos. 15 and 16, between St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Montana and the West.

Young Purse-Scratches Caught.

Charles Smith, a 16-months-old, colored, son of Miss Mary Maloney's purse from her purse was stolen from a car on Washington avenue, Thursday evening. It followed him to Broadway and Washington avenue, where he was arrested by Policeman Barry. In his right hand he held the pocketbook, but it was picked up and returned to its owner. Miss Maloney is a dressmaker in the Mermad-Jacobs building.

Said It Was Scandalous.

Buying elsewhere. Boys' Chinchilla Reefs at \$12.50. Some that would cost you \$17.50 at \$14.50. Great New York Retiring Sale.

Seven and Franklin avenue.

Mr. Kroeger's Piano Recital.

A piano forte recital will be given Tuesday evening next by E. H. Kroeger, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall at Grand and Franklin avenues.

Yellow Jacket Molasses Candy, fresh every day at Wolf-Wilson Drug Co.

Where Are Our Competitors Now? Where Are They? Why! THE

If we do not sell you a SUIT OR OVERCOAT from the GREAT NEW YORK RETIRING SALE from \$2.50 to \$5 less than our competitors, we say do not buy of us. COME! Compare prices and we will let you be the judge.

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

From the Great
New York Re-
tiring Sale,

Slashed at the
ridiculously low
price to-morrow

\$2.95

Better grades
Men's Suits,
cassimères,
chevots and
worsts,
well made, at
A Wool Beaver
and Kersey
Overcoat at . . .

\$12.25 AND \$14.35

MEN'S PANTS.

Saturday's Slash.

A fine assortment of Men's Hand Tailored Pants, actually sold elsewhere at \$1.80, we sell them at . . .

79c

Better Qualities—We show All-Wool Cassimères, Chevot and Tweeds, etc., elegant patterns—

\$1.95 and \$2.45

WE HAVE WORLD BEATERS AT

\$2.95 to \$4.95

GRIFO IN DISGRACE.

THE AUSTRALIAN PUGILIST MAKES A SORRY SPEC-TACLE OF HIMSELF

IN THE COLISEUM LAST NIGHT.

Tommy Tracy the Only Real Fighter to Put In an Appearance at the Press Club's Entertainment.

Grifo, the Australian pugilist, figured in two smash-ups last night.

One of these he encountered while on the way to the Coliseum in a carriage.

The other he met in the ring at the Coliseum, when the reputation he made in sixty well-fought battles received a blow beneath the belt, from which it may never recover.

Before the commencement of his fight last night with Tracy, Grifo rose to explain.

Then it was that Grifo, poor fellow, rose again.

In his blunt way he said: "Coming to this fight I do want some one to explain to the public what I did."

"I'll do my best," said Grifo, "but I won't be able to stay a round if he goes at me."

"The gates at the field will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, the game will be called sharp at 1 p.m., and simple admission price for spectators for standing room will be sold. Every spectator must occupy a reserved seat."

THE GLOBE SUIT AND OVERCOAT SALE

HAS PUT THEM TO SLEEP!

If we do not sell you a SUIT OR OVERCOAT from the GREAT NEW YORK RETIRING SALE from \$2.50 to \$5 less than our competitors, we say do not buy of us. COME! Compare prices and we will let you be the judge.

Saturday's Great Offerings in Suits and Overcoats.

All-Wool Cassimères, Chevots and Worsts, numerous patterns, lovely styles . . .

\$7.45

Here's a line you won't find in those handsome all-wool Cassimères, Chevots, Worsts, Tweeds, etc. Lovely patterns, beautiful effects, and only . . .

Nobby Dressers, Attention.

Genius French Montagne Overcoats, really well made, as found at high-priced clothing stores at . . .

Look where you will. We have a line of Men's Suits and Overcoats, latest fabrics, imported and domestic, merino, cashmere, mohair, tweed, etc., all found at . . .

100 odd Cape Overcoats for boys, 11 to 14, worth up to \$20.

89c.

Excellent qualities All-Wool, handsomely trimmed and finished,

\$2.45 and \$2.95

For beauty, see the prettiest of them all, a special good value at . . .

\$3.95 and \$4.95

See the great \$4.95 Overcoats, sold elsewhere at . . .

99c.

All-Wool Kersey Overcoats, silk-lined, for men, a \$20 garment, to-morrow . . .

\$9.85

With every purchase, no matter if you only buy one penny's worth, in any of our departments, Remember, you are not compelled to purchase more than you want, one, come quickly and bring your photos. No crayons with country orders.

FREE.

Five Skates. With every Boy's Suit and Overcoat at \$3.00 and above, a pair of Fine Patent Steel Club Skates or Souvenirs.

N.W. Cor. Seventh and Franklin Av.

BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS....

See our line of Boys' Suits, in wool Jersey, Chevot, Cassimères, and other good-wearing materials, competitors sell them at \$1.50—Globe's Price,

\$9.65

Boys' Blue Chinchilla Refers, splendid quality . . .

\$1.28

For Boys, 9 to 16, with storm collars, and good value . . .

\$1.89

We have better grades in Astrakhan, Chinchilla, and other fabrics, to-morrow . . .

\$4.95

Boys' Good Heavy Overcoats, up to 15 years . . .

\$1.28

Splendid line of Young Men's Overcoats, 14 to 20 years . . .

\$1.95

REEFERS.

Boys' Blue Chinchilla Refers, splendid quality . . .

\$1.28

Boys' Extra Heavy Merino Wool Underwear, with 300 per cent. extra material, . . .

25c

Men's Extra Heavy Merino Wool Underwear, with 300 per cent. extra material, . . .

28c

Men's Heavy Fleece-Lined Underwear, with 300 per cent. extra material, . . .

31c

Men's Heavy Merino Wool and Cashmere Hair Underwear, worth 75c, per garment . . .

43c

Men's Strictly All-Wool Red Flannel Underwear, worth \$1, per garment . . .

55c

Men's High-Grade All-Wool Underwear, worth \$1.25, per garment . . .

68c

Men's Finest Australian Wool Underwear, worth \$1.50, per garment . . .

98c

Men's Extra Heavy Wool Underwear, worth \$1.25, per garment . . .

62c

Men's Heavy Wool Jersey Coat, single or double breasted, worth \$3 . . .

10.000 Pairs Men's Black and Tan Socks, per pair . . .

2c

Men's Heavy Fast Black Seamless Socks, worth 12c per pair . . .

6c

MEN'S CLOVES.

100 dozen Men's Oil Working Gloves, worth 4c per pair . . .

15c

Men's Dress Kid Gloves, unlined or lined, with 300 per cent. extra material . . .

42c

Boys' and Youth's Kid Gloves and Mitts, fleece-lined, worth 6c per pair . . .

28c

CINCINNATI BANK-RUPT SHOE STOCK.

Ladies' Rubber . . .

Ladies' Evergreen . . .

Infants' Soft Shoes . . .

Ladies' Button Shoes, plain tops, small sizes . . .

49c

Child's Patent Tip Button Shoes . . .

25c

Ladies' Dongan Patent Tip, lace or braid, all colors, large styles; they are \$2 and \$2.50, per pair, sold them Saturday . . .

1.29



John Anderson's Klondike.

John Anderson, my Jo, John,
We've often quarreled, thegither,
Whene'er you lost your job, John,
And couldn't find another.
You advertised in sheets then
A precious sight too slow,
But since you've tried P.D. Want
Ads

How different matters go:
You're always work and piles of
cash,

John Anderson, my Jo.

Any drug store in St. Louis is autho-
rized to receive Advertisements and
Subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch.
The Post-Dispatch has Three Special
Telephones exclusively for handling
this business.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less. 5c.

BAKER—A young man of good habits desires a position as third hand baker; has 3½ years' experience. Ad. G 545, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Wanted, situation as bartender or waiter; must be good reference. Ad. M 546, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 17; would like work of some kind. Ad. F 548, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by a boy of 16 to do work of my kind; office work preferred. Ad. W 547, Post-Dispatch.

BUTCHER—Wanted, position by butcher and salumer; experience desired. Ad. A. Werling, 347 Patton av., Asheville, N. C.

CLERK—Wanted, situation by young man, 8 years' experience in wholesale and retail lumber yard; references. C. L. Reynolds, Lexington, Ky.

COOKS—Wanted, situation by colored man; private family; best references. Ad. G 546, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Wanted, by boy of 15 years as driver of team of team; bond and references. Ad. X 547, Post-Dispatch.

GARDENER—Wanted, work by landscape gardener; experience; trees planted; good laborer. Ad. M. Balling, Wellington, Mo.

MAN—Wanted, position of any kind by intelligent young man. P. J. Horak, 1335 N. 6th st.

MEN—Wanted, situation by colored men; private family; best references. Ad. G 546, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Wanted, by boy of 15 years as driver of team of team; bond and references. Ad. X 547, Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN—Wanted, work by middle-aged man; strictly sober, willing, reliable and handy; must have experience of some kind. Ad. H 549, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young married man wants employment; good hustler; experienced in grocery business. Ad. K 546, Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN—Wanted, work position with private family to take care of horse and cow; well experienced. Ad. R 548, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, position by young German; can afford to furnish and take care of horses and drive city references. Ad. R 548, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man; strictly sober, willing, reliable and handy; must have experience of some kind. Ad. H 549, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wishes situation of any kind; wages no object; must have work. Address J. K. Kuhn, Webster Groves, Mo.; refs. if required.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situations by man and wife in private family, or as janitor; colored; Ad. K 546, Post-Dispatch.

MIN—ANOTHER—Would like position as artis-
ter; experience in French cooking; French cook
man understands care of horses, etc. Ad. B 549, Post-Dispatch.

GYPSY—First of the season, 25¢ doz. Wm. G. Milford's, 207 and 209 N. 6th st.

PACKER—Young man wants position as packer; assistant in packing work or helper in any department. Ad. D 545, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—A reliable young colored man with good references desires a position as porter. Ad. L 545, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position Jan. 1st with whole house to travel; have traveled nine years in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia; give best refs. from present firm; reason for change. Ad. J. Max Schulz, 100th person. Address L. B. West End P. O.

SHIPPING CLERK—Young man wishes to make changes as assistant in larger wholesale houses. Ad. Y 547, Post-Dispatch.

TEAMS—WANTED—Teams to haul clinders. Apply at office, 108½ N. 8th st. Human Construction Co.

TEAMS—WANTED—Teams to haul clinkers; packer, assistant in packing work or helper in any department. Ad. D 545, Post-Dispatch.

TELEGRAM—Young man wants position as porter; experience required. S. E. cor. Taylor and Flume.

BOY—Wanted, good boy to buy to hold, board, room, etc., for the winter. 216 Clark av.

BOY—WANTED—With some experience in drug store.

CANVASSEUR—WANTED—A successful newspaper canvasser; give experience. Ad. X 548, Post-Dispatch.

CUNDERS—WANTED—Cinder hauler to deliver cinders to the Lucky St. in West block of Geode av., 100th person. Please address at once, box 83, May brook, Ill.

CUTTER—WANTED—First-class saddle cutter; good pay and steady employment to the right party. Address Dodson-Fisher-Brockmann Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

DENTIST—WANTED—Experienced dentist to take care of teeth; good pay. E. C. Dentist, 100th person. Box 83, May brook, Ill.

DRUGGIST—WANTED—Good druggist with some experience in drug store.

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DENTISTS.

14 words or less, 20c.



SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.
Largest office in the city—4,600 square feet office room. Dr. Tarr and his skilled staff of operators are constantly at attendance.

GOLD CROWNS, 22-K. \$4.00
BRIDGEWORK, PER TOOTH. .85c up
GOLD FILLINGS. .75c up
CLEANING TEETH. .50c

A guarantee given with all work for 10 years.
National Dental Parlors.

720 OLIVE STREET.

Lady attendants, open daily, evenings till 9 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 4. Take elevator.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST,211 N. 7TH ST., SUITE 707, HOLLAND BLDG.
22-Karat Gold Crowns, \$4.00.

ALBANY DENTAL CO.—TAKE ELEVATOR.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 words or less, 20c.

WE LOAN MONEY

On real estate in all parts of town; borrowers can count on liberal terms; quick service; confidential treatment and the lowest rates.

HAYDEL & SON.

Established in 1840. 109 N. 7th st.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount on city real estate.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

No delay.

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

713 Chestnut st.

\$100 to \$10,000 TO LOAN on city real estate and building, get one immediately. Job. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 words or less, 20c.

West End Home \$4000.

475 Kennerly av., 9-room 2-story brick, with all modern conveniences, 13-inch wide, 100 ft. deep, at the price of RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK's 713 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 20c.

FOR RENT—748 BAYARD AV.

A 3-room dwelling; reception hall, gas fixtures, furnace, hot and cold water; fine furniture; 2 horses. See NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut st.

THE MARKETS.

897. LOUIS, Nov. 20, 1897.

The Liverpool Corn News says that the Russian Ministry of Agriculture estimates the Russian wheat crop at 75,000,000 bushels and the rye crop at 100,000,000 bushels. The wheat crop is again large. Opening cables were lower, but second cables showed an advance. Corn futures with foreign sales were up to 100c.

It is expected that the wheat will show a large shortage, but all this has been overestimated, but the damage by drought was worse than this.

An American cables says: "The damage by locusts has been overestimated, but the damage by drought has been underestimated, as less than an average crop exists."

A Buenos Ayres cable says: "Several cargoes of American cereals which arrived here last week will be sold without delay. This refusal of the Sardinian Prince which arrived last week will be sold without hindrance. This refusal of the American crop is more than sufficient for home use. Millers refuse to receive foreign grain."

An American cable says: "The excellent receipts of wheat at Liverpool for the past three days were 360,833 bushels, of which 360,000 bushels were for America. Receipts of corn were 165,000 bushels."

It is reported that Minneapolis will ship 1,000,000 bushels of corn and 300,000 bushels of wheat will increase about 800,000 bushels.

Chicago wires that the Western people took another 100,000 bushels of wheat from the market, as compared with 100,000 bushels received. Three cargoes arrived at Chicago yesterday, aggregating 360,000 bushels.

A London cable says: "Nowhere to say but that crop has turned out less than any of the estimates and stocks and receipts are small."

Open market—Wheat, steady to 2d lower; steady to 2d lower; futures, steady to 2d lower.

Corn—Steady; futures, steady to 2d lower; London market—Wheat, quiet doing; steady. Corn, 8d higher; English country markets, quiet; French, 8d higher; Paris, 8d higher.

Paris—Wheat, unchanged to 5 cts lower; flour, steady, 5d/10 cts higher.

Stocks of grain in higher prices.

WHEAT.

The market was very dull at the opening to-day, but trading was very light. Local receipts were heavier, and though what they are, there was no real recovery in the market. The market again large. Opening cables were lower, but second cables showed an advance. Corn futures with foreign sales were up to 100c.

It is expected that the wheat will show a large shortage, but all this has been overestimated, but the damage by drought was worse than this.

An American cables says: "Several cargoes of American cereals which arrived here last week will be sold without hindrance. This refusal of the Sardinian Prince which arrived last week will be sold without hindrance. This refusal of the American crop is more than sufficient for home use. Millers refuse to receive foreign grain."

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A London cable says: "Nowhere to say but that crop has turned out less than any of the estimates and stocks and receipts are small."

Open market—Wheat, steady to 2d lower; steady to 2d lower; futures, steady to 2d lower.

Corn—Steady; futures, steady to 2d lower; London market—Wheat, quiet doing; steady. Corn, 8d higher; English country markets, quiet; French, 8d higher; Paris, 8d higher.

Paris—Wheat, unchanged to 5 cts lower; flour, steady, 5d/10 cts higher.

Stocks of grain in higher prices.

WHEAT.

The market was very dull at the opening to-day, but trading was very light. Local receipts were heavier, and though what they are, there was no real recovery in the market. The market again large. Opening cables were lower, but second cables showed an advance. Corn futures with foreign sales were up to 100c.

It is expected that the wheat will show a large shortage, but all this has been overestimated, but the damage by drought was worse than this.

An American cables says: "Several cargoes of American cereals which arrived here last week will be sold without hindrance. This refusal of the Sardinian Prince which arrived last week will be sold without hindrance. This refusal of the American crop is more than sufficient for home use. Millers refuse to receive foreign grain."

An American cable says: "The excellent receipts of wheat at Liverpool for the past three days were 360,8

THAT DEAL FOR A JUDGESHIP.

Populist Chairman Rozelle Throws New Light on It.

OFFERS OF MONEY WERE MADE.

BUT THEY WERE FROM REPUBLICANS ONLY, AND TO KEEP NORTH'S NAME ON TICKET.

ROZELLE WILL SO TESTIFY.

Republicans Were Ready to Give \$1,000 to the Populist Fund to Keep Judge Bland's Name Off.

The alleged Bland-North deal, under which it is said Judge Bland paid the Populist committee \$1,000, conditioned on the withdrawal of Judge North as a candidate on the Populist ticket for the office of Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, the substitution of Judge Bland's name and the further promise of the clerkship to Judge North, threatens to become a boomerang to the Republican originators of the story. Judge Rombauer, the defeated Republican candidate, proposes to begin proceedings to oust Judge Bland under the corrupt practices act and if he does, the facts may be brought to light.

According to the story told by Chairman A. Rozelle of the Populist State Central Committee, these facts will injure Judge North, and if they do, they will prove that gentleman and reflect discredit only on the friends of the Republican candidate.

Chairman Rozelle affirms, and expresses his willingness to give his testimony under oath, that so far from Judge Bland or anyone in his party securing any money for Judge North's withdrawal, the only offer of money came from the Republicans, on condition that Judge North's name remain on the Populist ticket or if withdrawn a blank be left instead of Judge Bland's name being substituted.

The other side of the story. If Judge North's name remained on the Populist ticket the vote of the opposition to the Republican ticket would be split, thus giving the Populists a majority.

If he persisted in withdrawing, and Judge Bland's name should be substituted, as was done, he would get both the Democratic and Populist votes, and if the vacancy was not filled it was hoped enough Populist voters would fail to insert a name to give the Populists a majority.

Mr. Rozelle says that he received from friends of Judge Rombauer a direct offer to keep Judge North's name on the ticket or at least keep the vacancy open, if he withdrew. This offer, he says, was made at the Populist committee's headquarters.

This offer, Mr. Rozelle declares, was repeated several times by different Republicans, and tell of the strenuous and determined efforts made by Mr. Rombauer, a Jean lawyer, whose name he will give in court if the ouster proceedings ever come to trial.

All this time Mr. Rozelle says, Judge North was anxious to withdraw. He saw that he had no chance electorally, and by negotiation on the ticket was implying Judge Bland's chances and furthering the success of Judge Rombauer.

Mr. Rozelle says that if Judge North agreed to make the annual expenses incurred by the Populist committee, and this money was all that was ever paid.

Mr. Rozelle says further that he had several Republican friends of Judge Rombauer who were trying to contribute \$1,000 to the Populist campaign fund, and that Judge Bland's name should not be placed on the Populist ticket in substitution for that of Judge North. Mr. Rozelle says he declined to receive any more, whatever from Republicans, sources.

His Populist colleagues having heard of such a proposition, however, told him the real took was that after Judge North's withdrawal the Populist committee had no right to put the name of the man with the name of Judge Bland or anyone else.

Raised an Uproar.

Paying \$5 elsewhere when he saw those Men's good, durable suits and overcoats at \$3.50, \$5.00 "that would cost \$50 made to order at \$100." Great New York Retiring Sale, Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenues.

Will Lecture on Verdi.

Verdi's Life and Works' will be the subject of Prof. W. Malmene's third lecture to the New York Retiring Sale, 211 Olive street. These lectures are free of charge. "Requiem," to be performed next week by the famous Verdi Society, will be analyzed and some of the scenes will be sung by Mrs. F. Gieseck, accompanist of the Choral Society, and Mr. H. M. Boppert. Mr. J. P. Grant, accompanist of the Choral Society, will also assist.

Its Purity Guaranteed by Government.

The "O. C. C." is conceded the best whiskey made in Kentucky. Now that the distillers are allowed to bottle and bond under the supervision of a Government officer the consumer and dealer are furnished the full guarantee of purity by attached stamp.

Farewell Banquet to Prof. Pritchett.

Prof. Henry S. Pritchett of Washington University, who has just been appointed Surveyor of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey by President McKinley, was given a farewell banquet at the Marshall House, the toastmaster, Prof. Mariano L. de la Torre, was sorry to leave St. Louis, but that he hoped to make many visits here during his term in office.

Good Health is a Good Friend.

Have you lost it? Try the climate cure especially if you have weak lungs. I know where the best climatic is. Write to J. W. Tedford, 108 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

Master Hill Suffers a Loss.

Johnny Hill, 11 years old, living at Rock Hill, was driving along the Berry road when he met his father at Glendale Station, who was walking up the hill. It knocked him ten feet. He was picked up and sent to the City Hospital. His father says his back is confused, but no bones are broken. The robbers pointed a pistol at him in the head, while the other searched his pockets. The robbers escaped.

The manufacturer's guarantee that the article is perfect, and the non better can be made, is carried with every "Quick Meal" steel range. It looks well; it cooks well; it bakes well and it wears well. There is none better.

Havlin's Theater.

If you haven't seen "A Boy Won't" at Havlin's you have missed a great show. "Sedawalks of New York" is coming Sunday.

Fourth Ward Democratic Will Meet.

Mother will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy for their children.

"FAMOUS."

"FAMOUS."

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

"FAMOUS."

"FAMOUS."

The Greatest Values Famous Ever Offered

THE DARING PURCHASE OF THESE TWO TREMENDOUS STOCKS—FOR SPOT CASH—is THE WONDER & ADMIRATION OF THE MERCANTILE WORLD.

THE HAMMERSLOUGH STOCK

THE WIELAR & CHOCK STOCK

That Messrs. Hammerslough Bros., N. Y., are makers of the very highest class of Men's Clothing is a fact so well known as to need no repetition. For over 40 years they have been before the public, & during all these years their name has stood as a guarantee of perfection in Men's ready-to-wear attire. Now they have retired from the scenes of their success, & Famous, ever on the alert—purchased—for spot cash—the best & greater part of their magnificent stock—at a price so low as to permit us to offer you the greatest values ever offered by any house on the American Continent. We say it advisedly.

The facts are before you—plainly printed—tersely told—you can figure the saving out for yourself—black on white.

We bought it all—every dollar's worth of the superb stock of those well-known manufacturers of Young Men's, Boys' & Children's Clothing—Messrs. Wielar & Chock—1½ and 19 Waverly place, N. Y. It was a great transaction—aggregating over \$39,000. Our daring enterprise in making this great purchase is only equalled by our liberality in offering these thoroughly good—thoroughly dependable garments at a slight advance over cost to us. This great sale has raised a "Roman howl" among competitors and upset all notions of what good goods should cost.

Bring us the Boy—to-morrow—Saturday—and let us fit him out for winter. We'll surprise you in value-giving—see if we don't.

HAMMERSLOUGH'S MEN'S FINE

SUITS & OVERCOATS.

Every table & counter stacked high—all the newest fabrics—latest styles & sizes to fit any man. Saturday's sales should pass all records—Winter weather is at hand—the time is ripe—the stock is complete—the values have never been equalled in all our 26 years' business experience.

Men who are looking for the height of style will be interested in the following assortment of Men's Fine Dress Suits, in single & double-breasted Sack, Cutaway Frock and Prince Albert styles—fine domestic & imported fabrics—tailored, equalized very fine custom-made—Overcoats—in fine Kersey—Cheviot & Woolens & Whipskins—strictly up-to-date fashions—highly lined—skinner made—& a fine line guaranteed for two years—in a wide variety of styles & overcoats that you can't buy any where, suits & overcoats to sell at \$12.00 or \$25.00.

\$17.40

We offer you counter after counter full of Hammer-slough's elegant Men's Suits—in all the prevailing styles—fine Scotch Cheviots, black and blue, Thibets—Clay & Fancy Worsts—Overcoats in black, blue, and brown. These are made up from fabrics of unquestioned merit—elegantly lined & trimmed—tailored, equalized very fine custom-made—Overcoats in fine Kersey, Chinchilla, Beaver, Cheviots, tweeds—almondine & whipcord—fancy made and elegantly trimmed.

\$14.35

Young Men's Overcoats—ages 14 to 20. Blue & black heavy smooth all-wool kersey lined with double wavy fur—satin or serge—with velvet collar—perfect in cut & finish—equalized—made by Wielar & Chock to sell at \$10.00; Famous \$6.80.

Price

Young Men's Overcoats—in the following—assortment of Overcoats for young Men & large Boys—14 to 18. An elegant assortment of swell short box coats—blue, black, white, blue & white, whipcord—laverton twills—worn-tail cheviots—kerseys & melton—also regular & long sleeve grand values—yours at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00.

\$14.40

We want you to come & see with your own eyes & feel with your own fingers the wonderful line of Men's Very Fine suits & overcoats we offer you at \$10.00. Every desirable fabric, shade and pattern for this season's wear are included in this line. The values are remarkable—Hammer-slough's men's suits & overcoats are equal to those of any house in the country.

Young Men's Overcoats—ages 14 to 18. Blue & black heavy smooth all-wool kersey made up from fabrics of unquestioned merit—elegantly lined & trimmed.

\$11.60

Young Men's Suits—in Single & Double-breasted Sack styles—made up from fabrics of unquestioned merit—elegantly lined & trimmed—tailored, equalized very fine custom-made—Overcoats in black, blue, and brown. These are made up from fabrics of unquestioned merit—elegantly lined & trimmed.

\$8.80

Young Men's Suits—in strictly all-wool Cheviots—black, blue & white—single & double-breasted—sack styles—in a good quality of fancy mixed or black & white—hand-colored All-Wool Cheviots, Black & Blue Cheviots, Thibets & Black Clay & Fancy Worsts—Overcoats in black, blue, and brown—medium & heavy weights—

\$6.60

Young Men's Suits—in strictly all-wool Cheviots—black, blue & white—single & double-breasted—sack styles—in a good quality of fancy mixed or black & white—hand-colored All-Wool Cheviots, Black & Blue Cheviots, Thibets & Black Clay & Fancy Worsts—Overcoats in black, blue, and brown—medium & heavy weights—

\$4.80

Young Men's Suits—in Single & Double-Breasted Suits—made up from fabrics of unquestioned merit—elegantly lined & trimmed.

\$1.89

Young Men's Suits—in Single & Double-Breasted Suits—made up from fabrics of unquestioned merit—elegantly lined & trimmed.

\$2.79

Young Men's Suits—in Single & Double-Breasted Suits—made up from fabrics of unquestioned merit—elegantly lined & trimmed.

\$3.65

Young Men's Suits—in Single & Double-Breasted Suits—made up from fabrics of unquestioned merit—elegantly lined & trimmed.

\$4.45

Young Men's Suits—in Single & Double-Breasted Suits—made up from fabrics of unquestioned merit—elegantly lined & trimmed.

\$1.20

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